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Jumping hurdles of competition

Men and women from BYU's track teams are competing at the NCAA Championships in North Carolina today through Saturday.

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That's a 'wrap'

Wrapsody to close, local bands out of luck

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Chris Parkinson/Universe

A "for lease" sign sits atop the Wrapsody building at 100 N. University Ave. earlier this month. After about 2.5 years of providing food and live entertainment to locals, Wrapsody will close its doors on June 5. The building has been sold to a restaurant called the Blue Coyote Grill.

Another band venue has died in Provo.

Provo's Wrapsody has gone the way of Mama's Café, the Station, Backstage Café and other places with names most BYU freshmen do not recognize.

The Wrapsody, which opened in October 1997, was sold to co-founder of the Roasted Artichoke, Andy King. The building will be turned into a restaurant called the Blue Coyote Grill which will serve plenty of food, but will not provide a venue for live bands to play.

"Selling the Wrapsody was one of those things the owner just thought he had to do from a business sense. He just wasn't making enough money," Wrapsody's manager Tisha Rudd said.

"The almighty dollar is the bottom line," King said.

However, Cory Fox, who was in charge of scheduling bands at the Wrapsody, said the band venue was making enough money to pay its bills.

"The owner just didn't think it was making as much as he wanted it to," Fox said.

The owner, Mark Bellini, had the option to lease the restaurant portion of Wrapsody and keep the band venue open, Fox said. However, Bellini decided instead to sell the whole establishment.

"He would have made the same amount of money either way," Fox said.

Fox is working with others to finding a new place for bands to play in Provo, although it will be tough to get another official venue started, he said.

Rudd said she feels the Wrapsody was forced to close due to lack of community interest in local bands.

"The Wrapsody was the last venue in Provo. I hope people use its closing as experience so when the next venue opens they'll support the local artists," Rudd said.

Musician Joey Dempster agrees. "I'm surprised there are 30,000 students here and no support for music," Dempster said.

Dempster attributes the lack of support to Provo college students' unwillingness to pay for quality entertainment.

"This is our town while we're in college. As future citizens, we have a responsibility to this town to help its culture," Rudd said.

Dempster said he thinks people have become jaded and do not find live music entertaining anymore. He said Provo students seem more interested in going to Blockbuster than in seeing a live band.

"If you look at movies, they're so sophisticated. There is so much going on with the special effects. People don't participate in and respond to live music anymore," Dempster said.

Fox said another problem is the city seems to consider places like the Wrapsody as an attraction for rowdy young kids. However, he said the Wrapsody has had virtually no problems and brings in a great variety of bands.

"Other cities look at places like this as supporting the arts," Fox said. "Closing the Wrapsody is kind of like closing an art museum."

Fox said a lot of the bands do not know yet what they are going to do now that the Wrapsody is closing. The venue's last day of business is June 5.

"Everyone is just kind of flustered and stunned. There's really no other place to play," Fox said.

Dempster said it is sad to see the Wrapsody close.

"It sure was nice to have that room. You just can't hear bands like that anywhere else around here," Dempster said.

Kristina Rickertsen, a senior from Las Vegas majoring in graphic design, tries to avoid frustration with the inconveniences road construction can create.

Photo Illustration by Joanna Caldwell/ Universe

Safety Council: Drive friendly

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Frustration on the road is almost unavoidable when highway construction is taking place, but motorists can do many things to alleviate frustration, making the road safer for everyone and driving more enjoyable.

"When it comes down to it, people talk about courteous driving and safe driving, and they're pretty much synonymous," said Robert Parenti, president of the Utah Safety Council.

With major reconstruction occurring on Utah roads in preparation for the 2002 Olympics, people need to give themselves more time to get from place to place, he said.

"In order to deal with this, people have to change their habits. One good habit to get into is giving yourself more time," Parenti said.

Chris Kramer, public information officer for the Utah Department of Public Safety, agreed.

"People get in a hurry trying to get somewhere. We always advise people to give themselves extra time," he said.

It is extremely important for drivers to wear seat belts, and to be aware of their surroundings. They should also pay attention to what's going on around them, Kramer said.

"Reaction time is critical – make sure there's plenty of space in front of you, and don't get distracted," he said.

Students deal with roadway aggravation in different ways.

"Sing a song," suggested Amy Carlson, 19, an exercise science major from Port Charlotte, Fla.

"I usually yell at the other car first, but I realize it doesn't do any good," she said.

Zachariah Rollins, 22, an international politics major from Snohomish, Wash., tries to get his mind off the annoyance he feels.

"It's not worth getting mad about," he said. "I just think about other things."

The Utah Safety Council recommends not following other vehicles too closely, and being alert for sudden maneuvers other drivers may need to make to respond to road or weather conditions.

Drivers should also give proper lane change and turning signals, and should not weave in and out of traffic.

The Utah Department of Transportation does an excellent job of keeping people informed about what construction is going on, Kramer said.

This way, people can plan their routes, and know in advance where they might run into problems.

"No one's going to be happy with it (construction), but it's a fact of life," Kramer said.

Mountain hiking may pose danger

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Local authorities are warning BYU students to beware of the mountains.

With the onset of spring, many students look for adventure but discover that danger is out there.

"We get a lot of BYU students or transplants that take on more than they're prepared for and end up in trouble," said Lt. Dave Bennett of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Bennett is over the Emergency Service Division that handles approximately 95 percent of the search and rescues in Utah County.

Bennett said calls for search and rescues are high for this time of year.

Twenty-five calls have been answered since January. The average is 10 calls, he said.

Phil Schow, manager of Hansen High Adventure in Orem, said that on average, one to two BYU students die annually in the mountains.

"People come here from other areas of the country, 'flatlanders' not used to the altitude, and go into areas over their heads," Schow said.

Schow said students do not realize the dangers at the top of the mountain.

"You go up three, four, five, six thousand feet and you're in snow," he said.

Students set out during the day in shorts and a T-shirt, and get caught in subfreezing temperatures at night, Schow said.

Douglas Hansen, a mountain rescue instructor, said the first body he ever pulled off the mountain was a student.

"It seemed like every fall and every spring, I pulled another body off the mountains," Hansen said.

Hansen also said when people look up at the mountains, they do not seem so challenging.

"It is three times harder when you are coming back down," he said.

Paul Byrd, director of BYU Emergency Medical Services and a search and rescue volunteer, said students are not cautious enough.

"Every year a number of students take unnecessary risks and chances and don't turn back," he said.

Byrd advises students to be prepared when they go into the mountains.

Hiking with a friend, taking proper equipment, reading up on the area and informing people of your whereabouts are all essential to safe hiking, Bennett said.

People who do not educate themselves beforehand never realize how close they are to crossing the line of safety, Hansen said.

"A lot of time people don't know what they don't know until it's too late," he said.

DEVOTIONAL

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Marie Tuttle

School of Education, on the importance of

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e to seek those children d our help," Tuttle said. hat all children are pre- he sight of our Heaven- "

— *Brooke McCoy*

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n said most of the train affic that passed by was an the Fokker was. n's and Shumway's tests compared with two or ers testers who will con- ar tests on the aircraft at port, Gleason said.

— *Ryanne Higley*

UTAH

yrly man pnined for SLC bmd run

AKE CITY — An elderly being questioned late rid on a hit-and-run accident a 9-year-old boy was d his mother and sister njured.

ke County sheriff's offi- the accident occurred in Tuesday when a car nd struck the three vic- ey waited for a bus. Gatzemeier was killed. er, Flora Gatzemeier, itical condition and his d sister, Rebecca, was in stable condition.

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News Briefs

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O.J. lawyer on trial for theft, perjury

NAPLES, Fla. — F. Lee Bailey should lose his license to practice law for helping himself to millions of dollars in stock intended for the government and lying about it under oath, a Florida Bar attorney told a judge Tuesday.

The chief charge against the celebrated defense attorney is that, in 1995 and 1996, he paid himself $3.5 million from the sale of more than $80 million in stock owned by international drug trafficker Claude DuBoc, a client of Bailey's, in violation of a court order freezing DuBoc's assets.

Bailey then lied under oath when he later testified that he was unaware of that judge's order, attorney Terry Schmidt said.

Bailey, who was on the "Dream Team" defending O.J. Simpson, has denied any wrongdoing, saying the federal government agreed he could keep the stock for help in locating and selling DuBoc's assets.

Texas cancer center treats Van Halen

HOUSTON — Guitarist Eddie Van Halen, co-founder of the rock band that bears his name, is undergoing treatment at a cancer center.

The band's Web site said Van Halen, 43, visited the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston on Thursday and plans to begin outpatient treatment.

Hospital spokeswoman Jane Brust said the California rocker does not currently have cancer. When asked if he has been treated for the disease, Brust declined to comment today. The band's Web site said that the treatment was to prevent cancer.

Van Halen co-founded the band in 1974 with his older brother, Alex, on drums, bass player Michael Anthony and singer David Lee Roth.

Their 1978 debut album sold more than 10 million copies in the United States, and another big hit in 1984 with the album "1984." Roth left the group in the mid-1980s and was replaced by Sammy Hagar. He left the band in 1996.

Tests to verify if body is Jesse James

GRANBURY, Texas — Crewmen moved aside a hefty headstone, and a backhoe operator began digging today to exhume the remains of a man who some believe was the notorious outlaw Jesse James.

The headstone, bearing the name "Jesse Woodson James" and giving a death date of Aug. 15, 1951, was moved so several workmen could begin exhuming the remains. The remains will then be subjected to DNA testing.

The quiet cemetery 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth was filled with television crews as officials worked to exhume the body.

History books record that James was shot in the back by Bob Ford, a member of his own gang, on April 3, 1882, in St. Joseph, Mo. Others say James faked his death in Missouri to elude authorities, moving to Texas under the assumed name of J. Frank Dalton.

The body buried under James' name in 1882 was also exhumed, in 1995. Scientists who examined those remains said later that the body was most likely that of James. But proponents of the Dalton theory say the findings were not conclusive.

Spanish girls kill friend to get 'famous'

MADRID, Spain — Two Spanish teen-age girls said they killed a 16-year-old friend because it would help them "become famous," news reports said Tuesday.

The girls, 16 and 17, whose names were not released, were arrested Sunday in the southern town of San Fernando de Cadiz after police found the body of Clara Garcia with 18 stab wounds in a nearby field. The two were jailed Monday on murder charges.

Investigative magistrate Juan Jose Parra said that under questioning, the girls said killing Garcia made them "feel good" and would help them "become famous."

Parra told reporters that one of the girls admitted responsibility for the 18 stab wounds, the leading Spanish daily El Pais said.

El Pais said that at the home of the two girls, police found books of horror stories by Stephen King and Dean Koontz and press clippings about a 16-year-old Spanish boy in jail for killing his parents and sister with a samurai sword in April.

Weather

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, be not weary in well-doing, for ye are laying the foundation of a great work. And out of small things proceedeth that which is great."

— Doctrine and Covenants 64:33

Karen Duffin, a senior public relations major from Katy, Texas, likes this scripture because "it helps me to keep doing the little things."

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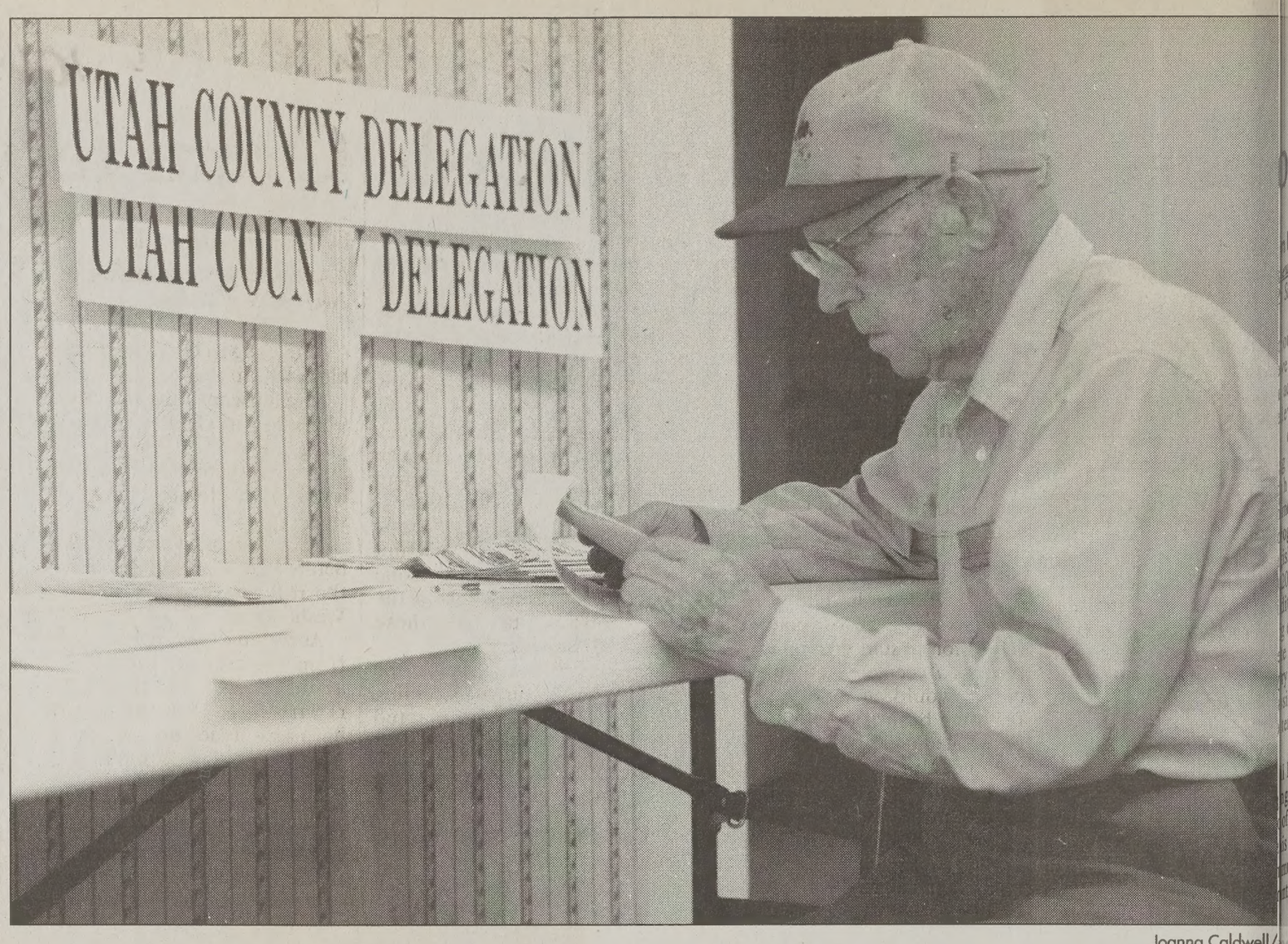

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Wayne Holley from Mapleton reads over the petition details at the Democratic headquarters in Provo. Thursday is the last d get citizen initiatives on the November ballot.

Petitioners face June 1 deadline

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Thursday is the statewide deadline to get citizen initiatives on the November ballot, and three major petition campaigns are feeling the push.

"I'm in the middle of about 2,000 petitions in front of me, trying to figure out where we are numberwise," said Kim DeMille, coordinator of a petition drive calling for a vote on whether people should be allowed to carry concealed weapons in schools and churches. The initiative is called "Safe to Learn, Safe to Worship."

"I'm not confident yet. We won't know anything until the numbers have been submitted to the county clerk," she said.

Another major petition proponents are trying to to get on the ballot is the Utah Property Protection Act.

This initiative, according to its organizer Janet I. Jenson, is to protect the rights of innocent citizens when law enforcement agencies seize their property.

Also collecting signatures for Thursday's deadline are proponents for a proposal to designate English as Utah's official language.

As a final effort, volunteers for the "Safe to Learn, Safe to Worship" initiative gathered Tuesday at the Utah County Democratic Party Headquarters to garner support.

"We set up shop this morning, and people have been coming in regularly, but we are feeling the push right now," said Mary Lou Huffmon, a volunteer.

To get an issue on the statewide ballot, backers must obtain 67,188 signatures from registered voters by June 1.

Because many people who sign petitions are not registered to vote, an estimated 100,000 signatures are needed to ensure that there will be enough supporters, according to Nancy Woodside, chairwoman of the Utah County Democrats.

"If they're not registered, we get them a form, and try to get them registered as quickly as possible," said Hoffman.

"For many people, it's a wake-up call," she said.

DeMille said the bigges lenge facing the effort is nc tration, but finding volunteer

"Support has been gre biggest problem is gatherin unteer effort to carry the p on the street," she said.

Woodside is concerned publicity.

"It's difficult to get th out," she said.

"This issue is important of people, but sometimes th don't know where to sig said, referring to the cor weapons initiative.

"But we're still hopeful might actually make the r number. Hopefully, we wo out of time," she said.

Students, police at odds over partie

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Almost every weekend, and sometimes even on weekdays, there is a party in Provo.

Most of these parties are thrown by college students, and often neighbors, passersby and even other students complain about them.

The Provo Police Department receives four to five noise disturbance calls every day, the majority of these due to parties. Over 200 noise disturbance calls have been made about three BYU-approved housing neighborhoods just this year, according to Joseph Howell of the Provo Police.

Students complain that their rights are being abused, and many get upset and believe they can just go on having the party. But fines and penalties can get pretty hefty when students ignore the police calls.

"Students do not realize what can happen to them," Sgt. Mark Troxel said.

fast facts

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source: Provo Police Department

When police are called to the party the first time, they warn the head of the party about the consequences of continuing their party. Students can be charged up to $500 for security, damages and injuries.

"Students usually comply after our coming the first time, but when they do not, it is a problem," Troxel said.

When police are called a second time to a party, they are automatically hired on as security for the party — at the expense of t son holding the party.

Students can be issued citations, ar and taken to court by the city and by th erty owners.

Students are also required to pay f damage to city property and any in police officers. They are also usually for damages to the place of the party owners of the property.

Some students have complained tha police came to their parties, they did no erly inform them of what happened.

"Some of the police were just rude were jerks, yelling at us because we party," said Adam Esplin, a senior fro Collins, Colo., majoring in economics.

Esplin said they were not making tro the extent the police said.

Troxel, however, said the police neve any move toward fees or citations unl are certain those holding the party hav properly informed.

Officers promote safety belts

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Local police worked extra hours this weekend as part of a national program to promote and enforce safety belt usage.

This extra enforcement is done every Memorial Day and Labor Day — the two most popular traveling weekends of the year — as part of the "Make it Second Nature" campaign, said Lt. Carl Johnston of the Spanish Fork Police.

Johnston said in the 28 hours of designated seat belt-enforcement time, Spanish Fork Police issued 14 citations, 49 warnings, and gave out educational materials about the seat belt law to 50 cars. He said he felt the goals of the project, which were to bring attention to seat belt usage and get people to slow down, had been reached.

The project comes at a crucial time for Utah, since the new seat belt law mandating that every person in a vehicle must be belted went into effect May 1. Johnston said the extra weekend enforcement was mainly for general seatbelt usage awareness with the national campaign, but it has helped make sure Utahns are aware of the requirements under the new law.

The new law is mainly "for someone totally negligent, someone who is not wearing a seat belt just because they don't want to," Johnston said. "Those who already wear a seat belt on a regular basis won't really be affected by the new law."

The facts about seat belts

A passenger is 30.2 times more likely to be killed in a car accident if not wearing a seat belt.

303 emergency department visits and 32 hospital stays could have been saved with seat belt use.

About one million dollars could have been saved in Utah county by wearing seat belts.

Passengers are 4.1 times more likely to require hospitalization if they are not wearing a seat belt.

source: Utah County Police Department

Graphic by Craig Fisk

Sgt. Doug Rawlinson of the Utah Highway Patrol said troopers in Utah County reported 125 seat belt contacts for the weekend. He said the highway patrol concentrated on regular enforcement but did make an emphasis on educating people about the law.

Seat belt usage should be a priority and take strict enforcement, Rawlinson said, because seat belts greatly increase safety.

"We just see so many crashes where they would (prevent) injury or death," Rawlinson said.

The new Utah seat belt law authorizes law enforcement officials to give citations to anyone not wearing a seat belt as a secondary offense, but anyone under 19 can be pulled over specifically for not wearing a belt. It also says that children under 4 must be in an approved safety seat.

Violators will most likely be given warnings for the first few months, according to Sgt. Bill Wright from Payson, just because the main purpose right now is to educate the public. However, citations will be issued where needed, at a price of $45 a piece.

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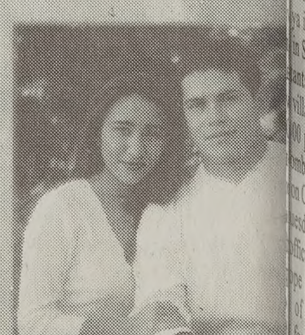

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> "We all know the only reason recycling doesn't work is because of its economic unbenefit."
> — Gary Herbert, county commissioner

unty businesses will an extra incentive to ccording to state eco- velopment officials. commissioners are an application to join Recycling Market ent Zone Program. gram, created by the slature four years ago,) percent state income t (up to $2,000) on expenses and a 5 per- income tax credit on and equipment to eli- inesses that use recy- rials in their produc-

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Commissioners decided yesterday to work with county attorneys to write an ordinance or resolution to start the application process. Acceptance of the application would encourage manufacturing businesses in the unincorporated areas of the county to use recycling, said Carol Reed of the Utah Valley Economic Development Association.

The Provo-Orem community had not acted on the legislation because it had not been informed of the recycling opportunity, Reed said.

Local governments must add their own incentives, such as loans, grants or reduced business license fees, to receive Zone status, said Jennifer Ott, executive director of the Recycling Coalition of Utah.

A Zone designation provides cities and counties with an edge in attracting new and expanding recycling-based businesses, according to the Utah Department of Community and and Economic Development. Zone communities benefit from the added jobs and tax base these businesses provide, Ott said.

Applications must identify the local incentive, current recycling efforts, support from elected officials and a recycling market development plan.

The department of Community and Economic Development provides technical support and monitors operations to ensure compliance afterwards, Reed said.

Orem recycling targets kids

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> "Kids are our advocates."
> — Jerry Washburn, Orem Mayor

Recycling in Orem is utilizing kids as its lifeline.

A significant increase in participation in Orem's recycling program came last weekend after 10,000 brochures were sent home with elementary school students.

The students were educated before they were sent home with the information, Mayor Jerry Washburn said.

According to a representative from the city utilities office, about 2,000 of the 2,500 required to keep the service have now signed up.

After half of Orem's adult population was notified of the recycling program in their utility bills, 200 people signed up for the service, the city utilities office said.

Orem's new approach in appealing to a younger audience is experiencing greater success.

"Kids are our advocates," Washburn said.

In fact, much of the information used in the brochure came from research done in the elementary schools, Washburn said.

Ten thousand other brochures will be distributed from strategically located booths around the city.

These locations, such as the entrance to the library and fitness center are also places kids frequent.

Following this brochure blitz, Boy Scout troops will go door to door soliciting participation in the recycling program.

"We are going to blanket the community over and over again," Washburn said, referring to the distribution of information and invitations to recycle.

Each resident will hear about the recycling program "two and three and four times," Washburn said.

Officials anticipate that program improvements and easy sign-up will increase participation.

Closed containers and the elimination of the need to sort make recycling easy, Washburn said.

"The new cans are great. They solve all the past problems," said Councilman Bill Peperone.

The city council also plans to form a new recycling committee to make sure recycling is an ongoing effort.

Those interested in signing up should call 229-7275.

an military fight off hen rebels

Press

KAVKAZ, Russia — forces surrounded a village where Chechen ed five Russian soldiers nded seven more in a , a top military com- id Tuesday.

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France speaks out on changes to arms treaty

Associated Press

PARIS — French President Jacques Chirac spoke out Tuesday against U.S. efforts to change the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, saying modifications might restart an arms race.

Addressing representatives of the Western European Union at the presidential Elysee Palace, Chirac said Europe should tell the United States that "putting this agreement into question might deal a blow to efforts toward nonproliferation and could relaunch the arms race."

The United States wants to modify the 1972 treaty — which bars nationwide missile defenses — in order to allow a limited missile defense system to counter attacks by so-called rogue states, such as North Korea or Iran.

Opponents of change support the Cold War-era logic behind the treaty, which supposes that a nuclear state without a defense system would be less likely to launch an attack.

Chirac called the treaty "one of the pillars of strategic stability over the past 30 years," and said the decision concerned not just the United States but the entire international community.

"How do you convince (nations) to stop piling up new arms when more powerful countries say it's necessary to develop technologies that put hard-won strategic balances into question?" he said.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has threatened to quit all arms-control treaties if the United States goes ahead with the anti-missile system.

Alpine School District chooses superintendent

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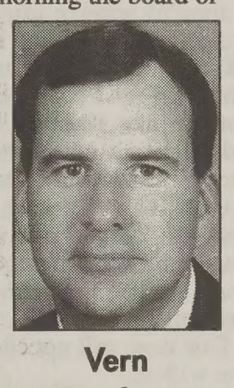
Alpine School District will have a new leader July 1.

Wednesday morning the board of education made a unanimous decision to name Vern Henshaw superintendent.



Vern Henshaw

Henshaw has been an assistant superintendent with Alpine School District for the past year. His philosophy focuses on the human aspects of the educational system. He believes that education is a people business.

"Success ... is a product of effective communication, being honest with people, making decisions based on what is best for all the players and developing an administrative foundation based on character competence," Henshaw said.

The decision came after a two-month search of 11 candidates from around the country. Marilyn Kofford, president of the board, said Henshaw proved himself during his interview.

"We knew we had our man. His foresight and experience will help lead us towards the realization of board goals and objectives," Kofford said.

Henshaw began his career in education in 1977 as a teacher. He was named Utah Principal of the Year in 1995 by the Utah Student Council Association and was given the Golden Apple Award in 1998 by the Orem Council PTA.

Henshaw replaces Steven Baugh, who is retiring after 12 years of service.

Baugh was given an honorary diploma at Lone Peak High School's graduation Friday night. He told the students to enhance their educational experience by forgetting themselves and giving service to others.

Henshaw will help students accomplish this mission.

"We must help people realize their potential through education. This requires that we recognize the strengths and interests of everyone," Henshaw said.

Catherine Brown/Universe

Lunch break

Lunch hour has become a time of chaos in the Wilkinson Student Center lately as EFY student take over the Garden Court and other spots suitable for dining.

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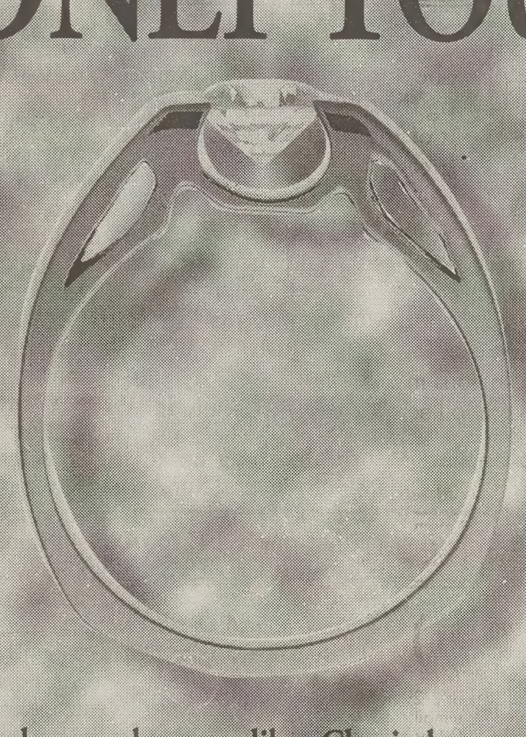
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Housing overlooked

Students are forced to live in over-priced, unacceptable housing to be able to attend BYU and live in a spiritual atmosphere.

Some apartment complex managers are more worried about students keeping the Honor Code (such as kicking members of the opposite sex out of apartments at curfew) than they are about the health and safety of students they house.

Students should be able to expect their landlords to adhere to the same standards which are enforced upon them, and which are so vehemently proclaimed in housing newsletters, flyers and advertisements.

In some apartments, flooding is a worry, plumbing problems are a daily issue, smoke detectors go months without inspection and mildew continues to grow underneath the carpet. Monthly cleaning inspections help with the basic sanitation of the apartment, but students do not have the resources to fix major problems that should be covered by the landlord's maintenance crew.

Students are expected to pay rent on time every month. Students are expected to pay fees for late rent, unacceptable cleaning checks, damaged property and so on. Students are expected to keep contract and residential living standards.

However, the disregard for the status of students' apartments is ridiculous. The resources of some college students are limited when it comes to defending themselves. If students had more resources, they would not be living in over-priced apartment complexes that were built years before they were born. In the 1970s, students paid between $35 and $45 a month in rent. These same complexes now rake in around $200 more. Inflation is one argument, but complex owners should be upgrading their apartments as they raise the rent.

The state legislature has helped students and other renters in a small way with the Utah Fit Premises Act. Title 57 chapter 22 section 4 of the Utah Code reads, "an owner shall not rent an apartment unless it is safe, sanitary and fit for human occupancy." Unless students are up to date in their legal affairs, they probably do not know this act existed. Perhaps landlords would like to keep it that way.

The Off-Campus Housing Office can be not too helpful, either. According to the Off-Campus Housing home page, BYU approves off-campus housing for single students, but this does not guarantee that the standards will always be maintained.

Often discouraged students do not fight the big, all-powerful housing companies. But students should not get discouraged if a call to Off-Campus Housing does not produce results. Try and try again. It is the squeaky wheel that gets oiled. It is also good for students to pull all their resources together – it is an election year, and city officials and legislators want all the votes they can get.

BYU should crack down on landlords so students can live in safe and sanitary apartments that have a good learning and spiritual environment. If Off-Campus Housing has a policy of checking the approved housing, it should do it. If landlords are supposed to maintain housing, they should do it. Students should be getting what they pay for.

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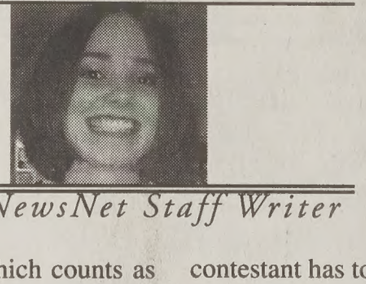
FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Scholarship pageant?

karen lee



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The official name of the annual parade of scantily clad women is now "The Miss America Scholarship Pageant."

I think that a scholarship that doesn't truly measure the knowledge one has, but merely the beauty one possesses, should be done away with.

When I think of a phrase containing the word "scholar" I think of knowledge. However, when the word "scholarship" was added to the official title of the Miss America Pageant, I believe there were ulterior motives.

Pageant directors were trying to get away from the idea that the pageant was just another beauty contest. Therefore, they changed the name of the pageant and didn't do much about the criteria used to judge those who were striving for the title.

Elements of the pageant still include talent, which counts as 40 percent of the total score; interview, which accounts for 30 percent; eveningwear at 15 percent; and swimwear at 15 percent of the total raw score.

Pageant directors wanted to portray the idea that pageants are based on merit and inner beauty and not on outer appearances.

However, when 30 percent of a contestant's score is based on walking in high heels from one side of the stage to the other wearing either a fancy gown or just a swimsuit, the idea of merit and inner beauty fizzles.

I'm sure judges aren't looking on the socalled "inner-beauty" of a contestant. This is evident when most competitors use stuffed bras, fake nails, 2-inch-thick layers of makeup, bodies wrapped in masking tape to give the appearance of thinness, skin that looks like leather from fake tanning and hair that is stacked to the sky.

The idea of merit also fades far, far away when the pageant is looked at on a local level. On this level a contestant is not even required to have a platform statement — a cause the contestant is trying to champion in her community.

The whole idea of the platform is not even thought about until after a contestant wins at the local level.

As far as academic merit is concerned, those contestants who are still in high school are only required to have just over a 2.5 grade point average. Most students with a GPA in that range would be easily overlooked for other scholarships.

And while speaking of academic merit, I'm not even going to answer the question of how knowledgeable one has to be to parade around in a swimsuit wearing high heels.

I'll admit I have had my fair share of competing in pageants, and I've even won before. But I would have to say that never have I felt more like a potato salad with flies hovering overhead waiting for their chance to pick me apart than while competing in a pageant.

Those flies were mostly the judges, but occasionally other contestants possessed maggot-like qualities that were used to tear me apart behind the scenes.

I sometimes wonder if the money earned by pageant winners is really worth the amount of time, effort and money they put in to the pageant.

While it is true that winners are given scholarship money, it is also important to consider the amount of money a contestant has to pay just to compete.

Every contestant, be it on the local, state or national level, needs an outfit for the production number, talent routine, interview and eveningwear portion of the competition, as well as a swimsuit. Each of the outfits also requires other accessories, pushing the total cost of competing into several hundreds of dollars.

Other expenses may include makeup, getting music cut for a talent number or obtaining a live accompanist — not to mention money lost for getting time off work to attend all pageant practices.

Not counted in dollars is the vast amount of time spent by each contestant practicing for the big event. Contestants not only spend time practicing their talent numbers and interviewing skills, but also their high heel walking capabilities, as well as time exploring their makeup and hair styling options.

Unlike the Miss America Scholarship Pageant, most scholarships don't require you to spend money at all, and may only require you to fill out an application or submit a piece of work you have done in order to be considered.

Although it is not likely this scholarship pageant will be done away with anytime soon, it is my hope that a more appropriate title could be arranged. I think a good name would be something more along the lines of "The Miss America, High Heel Wearing, Money Costing, Time Spent Practicing, Outer-Beauty Judged Scholarship Pageant."

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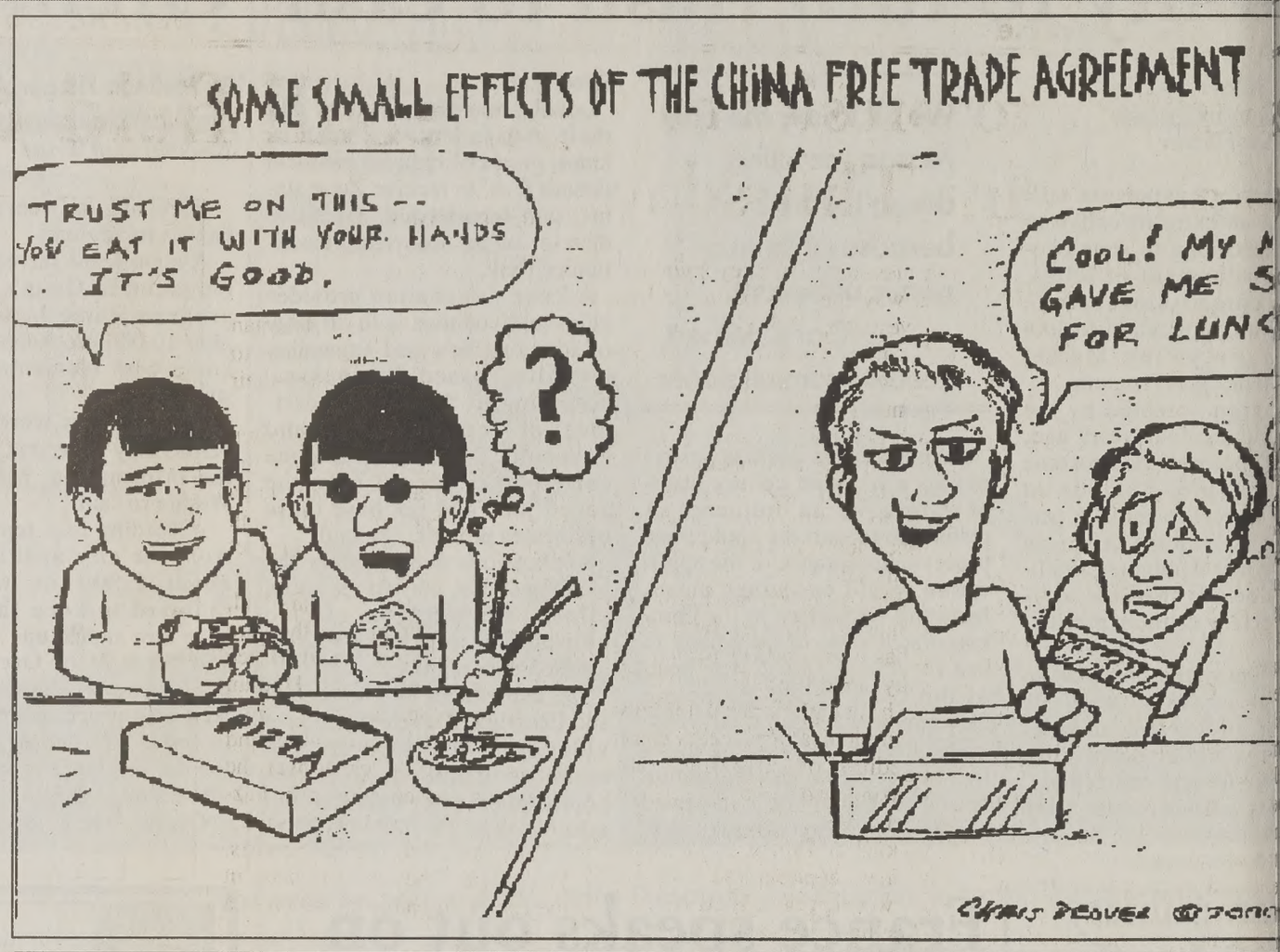
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READERS' FORUM

Family discrimination

Dear Editor,

This is crazy!

I live in on-campus housing at Wymount Terrace with my wife and two daughters. Wednesday we decided to make use of our 25 swim family pass and go swimming at the Deseret Towers pool. When we arrived, the lifeguards there marked off two of our 25 swims. I asked why. I was told that they must mark off a spot for each person over six years old. I pressed the issue further since it says "25-Punch Family Swim Pass" right on the front of the card. I spoke with a secretary at the housing office and I was told that was BYU's policy.

Well, excuse me, that's just a poor excuse for an extremely poor practice of denying families that live on campus the same privileges offered to any other student who lives on campus.

When I asked about this, I was told that families on campus take their children to the pool to swim. Well, what if a family at Wymount has no children? Then there are no children to take to the pool, and these students should get to go as many times as the students at DT or Helaman Halls can go. I was given no other reason as to why we at Wymount can only go to the pool 12 times as a family.

This is discriminating against those of us who decide to get married, have children and live on campus. Either extend pool use privileges to all on-campus housing residents, or give everyone in on-campus housing a free 25 swim pass and require them to pay for additional passes.

And one last thing, if you are not going to let my entire family swim 25 times, stop calling it a "25-Punch Family Swim Pass," because it's a lie.

Michael Brailsford
Blue Springs, Mo.

EFY needs help

Dear Editor,

I recently read The Universe's EFY editorial. I think that there are some serious problems to be addressed that were glossed over with a bunch of sugary ignorance in the editorial. Although I strongly believe in the mission and purpose of EFY, there are some issues that both the BYU administration and EFY directors need to correct.

I was accepted to attend BYU. I pay to attend BYU. Like myself, there are thousands of other students who fall into the same category. For the last three summers I, and others I know, have attended BYU and are now annually annoyed with EFY. EFY is an invasion.

Starting in May, noisy campers and noisy leaders inundate the campus, the Wilkinson Student Center, the lawns and the buildings. Everywhere you look there are loud and often disrespectful groups of EFY people. I can't find the part of BYU that correlates with a free-for-all, be-obnoxious-as-you-want summer youth zone. That's what the university becomes — a summer youth zone. For those of us who are students, who are paying for an education, wouldn't it make sense if someone, somewhere, with any kind of pull, actually met with the EFY directors and arranged for the cheering, chanting, screaming and obnoxious behavior to be directed elsewhere?

Why doesn't EFY move nearer to the dorms or Deseret Towers field for most of the day, then hold its activities on campus in the evening, when there are less students around?

I guess my point is that EFY takes over what isn't theirs without obvious concern for the courtesy BYU gives them for housing and facilitating their program. As for being considerate on campus, maybe instead of cheers they should practice holding their fingers to their lips and whispering SSHHHHHH.

Tyler Walseth
Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Traffic woes

Dear Editor,

Gretchen Day's article in Wednesday's Universe about the dangers of crossing streets like University Avenue highlights a clear problem.

The Universe could do a service by following up on the problem and seeing what could be done to achieve improvements such as the flashing yellow lights proposed by Kris Doty. I just sent an inquiry to Brent Harker of University Communications to ask whether BYU has ever looked into such measures, but Universe reporters could do a service with follow-up inquiries and articles.

The problem with University Avenue is, of course, that it has been designated as a major artery, despite the wishes of many Provo residents to keep traffic on it to a minimum. That now will not change, and we must live with it.

Having said that, I note that pedestrians themselves — BYU students included — have a responsibility to use good sense in crossing streets. I am continually amazed by the number of students that blithely or unconsciously step out into traffic, expecting drivers to stop in a fraction of a second. I ask myself, didn't these students' mothers ever teach them, when starting school in kindergarten, to look both ways before crossing the street?

Kent Harrison
Provo

Cyclists belong on street

Dear Editor,

In response to Alden Stradling's reminder that sharing the sidewalk is a "two-party deal" between pedestrians and cyclists, I'm here to say it is not. There is no deal. Cyclists belong on the street. They have no business on the sidewalk. And, when a cyclist is on campus and there is no street for him or her to ride on, then the cyclist should get off his or her bicycle and walk it. Not only is it safer, it is more considerate too.

No pedestrian wants to be passed by a speeding cyclist "at a healthy six to 12 inches," as Stradling suggests. It is fairly clear that a person who is reckless enough to endanger pedestrians by riding a bicycle on a crowded sidewalk does not have a pedestrian's safety in mind. The cyclists should just do the right thing and get off the sidewalks.

There may be times where riding in the street is not the safest option for the cyclist. Everyone knows that Provo is a dangerous place to ride. Unfortunately, those are the inherent risks of biking. Cyclists should just do their best and wear a helmet. But they should stay off of the sidewalks when pedestrians are using them.

John Mitchell
San Diego, Calif.

Insulting journalis...

Dear Editor,

As I read my copy of The Un... Wednesday, both my eyes and min... assaulted by what I can only c... worst piece of journalism I hav... seen in my entire life. So terrible w... column that I am sure half of you a... know to which article I am refe... while the others were just blesse... not having enough time to devote t... ing "Die, SCAMP, die."

Setting the actual subject of Sc... aside, I was amazed to find th... author showed very little respect ... chosen field. He penned a colum... lacked any hard data and used con... to assume what 32,000 other stu... opinions were, as well as all the re... involved in the affected area. H... ended with a general insult on the ... gence of the entire student body jus... was trying to motivate them into ... on a subject he made very clear t... knew very little about.

Moving back to SCAMP, if the ... had been at the discussions held ... terrace of the WSC more than a... ago, he would have been much ... informed on the topic. And then he ... have produced an article worth re... even if he did disapprove of the pro...

Shouldn't the staff of this paper ... ting an example when it comes t... journalism? Before The Universe ... a fool of itself and prints the kind ... the is only good for the press of ... compactor, I think the workers sho... through a little more effort to get th... straight and not insult their entire ... ence while doing it.

Jeff Cahoon
Glenwood, Alberta

SCAMP has merit...

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to ... Scott's column "Die, SCAMP, d... take issue with the fact that he a... mentioning several positive attribu... the SCAMP project. I believe it wi... great addition to the BYU off-ca... community. The concept of a n... student living area is beneficial for ... reasons.

1. There are many students who ... ply cannot afford cars. They are in... of a residential area where they ca... do laundry and shop within walkin... tance.

2. Many BYU students are ac... concerned about taking care of the ... ronment. SCAMP is a great way ... down on the number of cars pol... Utah Valley.

3. As far as Mr. Scott's complai... SCAMP must "provide decent jo... submit that SCAMP will pave th... for many jobs to come to the south... pus area. In addition, I'm sure tha... will be adding bus routes to the vi... And there are always thousands ... campus jobs available from BYU ... dent Employment. A car is not nec... to hold a "decent job" in Provo.

Scott implies that SCAMP shou... made accessible to non-BYU stu... with "a UVSC satellite campus ... walking distance." I do not feel th... Provo's responsibility to provide co... ient housing for UVSC students.

I believe that UVSC and its stu... should work to develop student ... areas near their own campus in Ore...

I feel that SCAMP is a viable so... to Provo's traffic/parking woes as w... a great way to provide a living com... ty where students don't need c... agree with Scott's stance that mor... dents need to voice their opinions ... this project. However, they should ... with an effort to balance the pro... cons of the issue and without ins... Provo residents, retirees and the SC... committee as Scott did.

Lorelei R. G. Ferre
Richmond, Vt.

ssistant to president take helm Thursday

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i P. Jenkins, director of communications for BYU, egin her new appointment istant to the president over ersity Communications day.

ident Merrill J. Bateman nced the administrative e May 18, due to the retire- of Lee Bartlett, the current nt to the president over ersity Communications.

hael Smart of University nunications has worked with enkins and Bartlett.

e's experience and wisdom replaceable, but we're fortu- o have someone as skilled spected as Carri to step in," said. "She has already done arkable job telling the BYU and I am sure she will con- to do so."

ins said she has three goals e university. First, she said ants to provide information tories about BYU "that can t tell the good work happen- ere."

second is to "clearly relate our message to our key audiences in a way that can be understood by everyone," she said.

The third goal is to communicate within the BYU campus community.

"We don't need communication just from the administration, but from faculty and students. We need to communicate with one another about what we're doing," Jenkins said.

Jenkins received her bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and has been working for the university since 1983.

She has taught in the department of communications, been associate editor of Brigham Young Magazine and been a university speechwriter.

Jenkins said she is excited about her new appointment, but will miss working with Bartlett.

"Lee has been such a support to me. He has been that way all along," she said.

Although retiring from BYU, Bartlett said his life will not slow down. He gave full support to his replacement.

"Carri has done a wonderful job. She is able and … deserving of this position."

Baseball field to replace tennis courts

By Sarah Nelson
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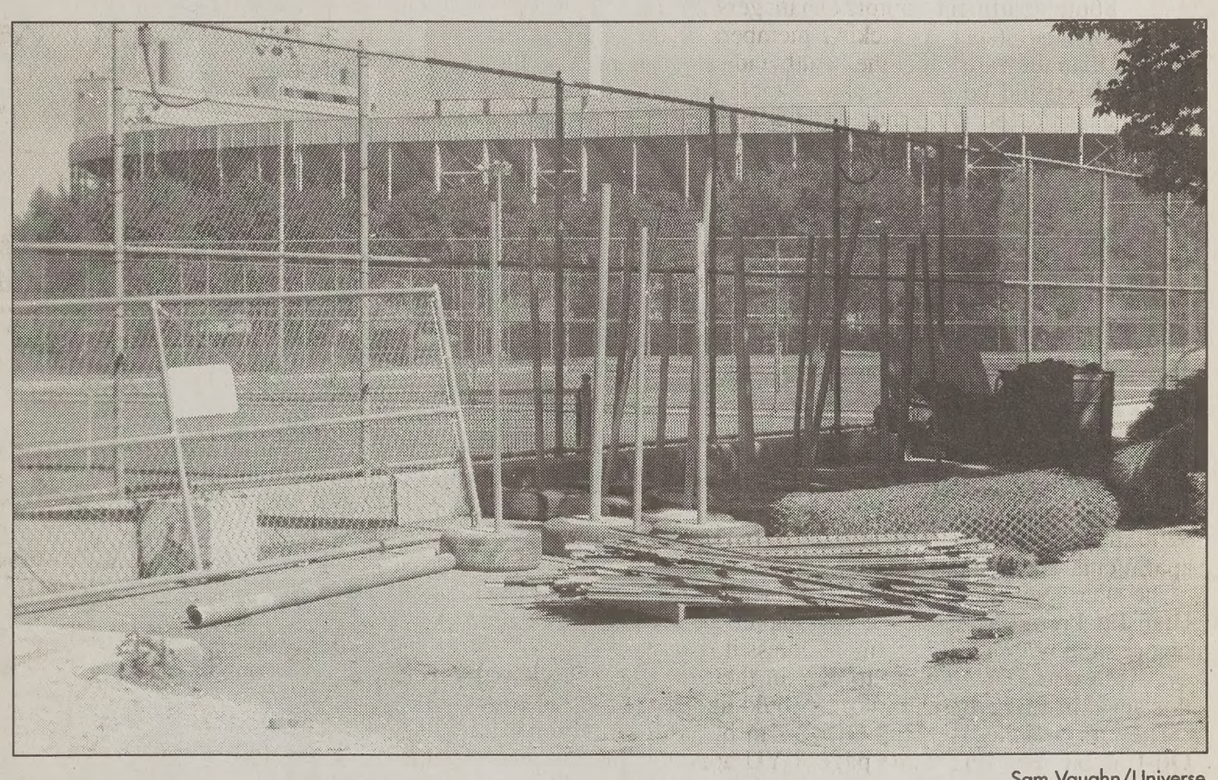

Sam Vaughn/Universe

Fence posts and chain link lay in heaps at the Helaman Halls tennis courts. The tennis courts are being raised to make way for a new baseball and softball field.

Students who use the Helaman Halls tennis courts will have to find a new place to practice their backhand.

The courts will be torn down this week to make room for the new baseball and softball fields under construction, said Craig Lybhert, construction project coordinator for BYU.

"The courts are 30 years old, and because of their age they are in poor condition," said Bruce Holly of Health and Human Performance Services.

The cement is crumbling and the shifting of the earth over the years has caused some trip hazards along the baseline, he said

They are not official courts, Holly said. They are too deep in the center and have too much of a grade.

Holly said his concern is providing students with a place where they can play on a quality surface that is safe and not pocked.

"The Smith Fieldhouse courts are official courts and are maintained to specific standards. They are high quality," Holly said.

Holly said he doesn't anticipate students having problems finding a court to play on.

The SFH currently has 14 outdoor courts, and the plan is to add six to eight new courts to the facility later, he said.

Students have expressed concern at the loss of the courts.

"The Helaman Halls courts were close and convenient — a good alternative to having to go to the Fieldhouse and make reservations," said Eric Nelson, 23, a senior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in management information systems.

The Helaman courts are usually not crowded like the Fieldhouse courts, Nelson said.

"It was fun to have something so close to the dorms," said Michelle Louis, 19, a sophomore from Ontario, Calif., with an open major.

Since the courts did not have lights students could not play at night, but for casual play the courts were fine, Louis said.

The new field will provide an official field for the women's softball team, Holly said.

The field will also have lights so students will be able to watch evening games and BYU will be able to host tournaments, he said.

Construction has started and the field should be completed by next spring, Holly said.

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bdominal Pain – Is it Serious?

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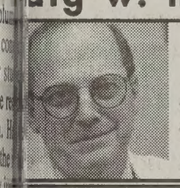

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ain in the abdomen is one of most common complaints nts present to the Urgent facility at the Student Health er. The significance of the is determined by two major ers — the characteristics of ain and the context in which curs. The severity of the pain not always reflect the seri- ess of the cause of the pain. re intermittent pains may be ciated with gas cramps or gastroenteritis, while appen- is sometimes is relatively ess until perforation occurs.

ne sources of abdominal pain be visceral (intestinal or ns such as the gall bladder), etal (membranes surrounding abdominal cavity), referred, ogenic,* or psychogenic. eral pain occurs as a result of ching or spasm of a hollow of muscle such as the intes- wall or fallopian tube or the ular membrane of a solid n such as the liver or ovary. etal pain occurs with inflam- on of the membranes beneath muscles of the abdominal wall causes a rigid contraction of e muscles. Pains can be rred from other organs outside abdominal cavity such as the gs, heart, and esophagus. rogenic pain can be due to ease processes such as diabetes shingles or primary back blems. Psychogenic pains can result of stress.

It is important to note the location and time patterns associated with abdominal pain. Pain in the upper abdomen which occurs with fasting may be related to ulcers. Pain which occurs shortly after eating may be related to organs which aid in the digestive process including the gall bladder and the pancreas. Pain in a patient who has had previous surgery within the abdominal cavity may be related to scar tissue and a bowel obstruction. Pain which accompanies other symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea is usually associated with the intestinal tract. Pain in the lower abdomen which occurs during menstruation may suggest a problem with a reproduction organ. Pain during the mid-cycle may be due to a complication of ovulation.

When should a patient with abdominal pain seek medical care? If the abdominal pain is severe, if there has been recent trauma, if the pain persists for longer than two to three days, if there is pain during pregnancy or if the abdominal wall is tender to touch, there is a need for medical evaluation in an urgent care setting. If the pain is associated with the nausea, vomiting, fever, bloating, constipation, bleeding, or a stiff board-like abdominal wall, then a potential emergency may be indicated. For milder self-limited pains in the abdomen, avoid eating solid foods and just take sips of water or clear fluids for the following 24 hours or until they become more definitive.

Editor's note: This column was printed last week, but information was cut from it. This is the column in its entirety.

Technology, volunteers help disabled students

By Daniel Davis
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Depending on the nature of the disability, there are services to help accommodate everyone."
>
> — John Call, Services for Students with Disabilities

Students with disabilities can get assistance from BYU in a wide variety of ways, using resources ranging from student volunteers to technology, according to the Services for Students with Disabilities.

"Depending on the nature of the disability, there are services to help accommodate everyone," said John Call, coordinator of academic accommodations and technology for Services for Students with Disabilities.

"There are students here with disabilities, invisible and physical," he said.

According to the Services for Students with Disabilities Web site, the office has acquired technical equipment that can assist disabled students in obtaining access to university programs, information and services.

The equipment includes software that reads what is on computer screens, visually enlarges computer screens, scans and reads computer systems and deciphers speech into written words, Call said.

Jaws for Windows, ZoomText Xtra, Kurzweil-Omni 1000, Kurzweil-Omni 3000, Dragon Naturally Speaking and Duxbury Braille Translator are a few of the programs, he said.

Call said these programs allow students to receive all the benefits of today's computer technology, including the Internet and e-mail.

The university has computer workstations equipped with the various assistive technologies, and it is hoping to add more stations in the new labs that are developed, he said.

Along with new technologies, Services for Students with Disabilites offers other programs for students with disabilities in the form of volunteer work.

Hundreds of volunteers work in the office and help perform a number of tasks, said Mark Beecher, coordinator of education assessment and planning at Services for Students with Disabilities.

Call said volunteers are needed for organizations like the volunteer recording program, note-taking services and live reader programs.

"I love reading the textbooks onto tapes," said Amanda Hofstetter, 23, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in family science, and the supervisor of volunteer recording programs. "You learn something new every day."

Hofstetter said students who are blind or who have reading disabilities fill out a request form and give the office a class schedule with the needed texts.

Those books are then read aloud and recorded on tapes or scanned onto discs, she said.

BYU students can walk into the office and be trained on their first day.

After the students' first day, they can come in anytime they want and record as many books as they like, she said.

Colleges and universities are required by law to provide such services.

"Appropriate accommodations are given to anyone, according to the documentation," said Rachelle Rave, coordinator of students with physical disabilities for SSD.

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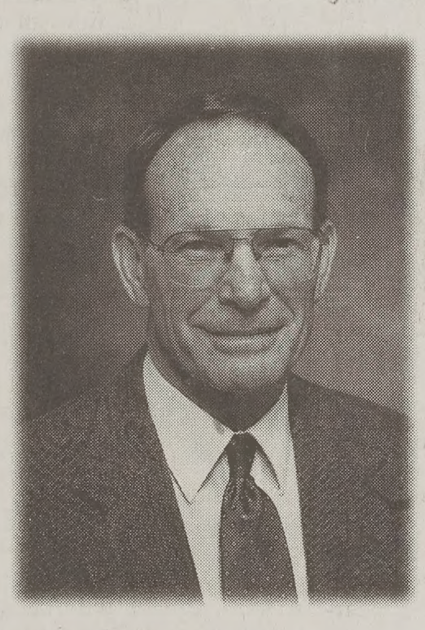

Dr. Donald N. Wright
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Dr. Wright is currently chair of the Provo Cascade District of the Boy Scouts of America and is on the executive board of the Utah National Parks Council of the Boy Scouts.

In the Church, Brother Wright has served as a high councilor, stake Young Men president, stake president, and bishop. He is currently a Provo Temple worker and teaches Gospel Doctrine in his home ward. He and his wife, June, have six children and 20 grandchildren.

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Living Legends returns from South America

Vanesa Michalek-Losik twirls to the music of La Chacarera. Michalek-Losek and her partner are just two of the 38 Living Legends performers who returned from a South American tour Tuesday.

Photos Courtesy of BYU Performing Arts Management

By Christine Jackman
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Living Legends has spent the past four weeks sharing its songs and dances with the people of South America.

Living Legends is made up of 38 BYU students with American Indian, Latin American or Polynesian heritage.

Ed Blaser, director of performing arts management, said the students were enthused for this tour because they would be performing for people with their heritage in Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina.

Blaser said that Living Legends was created in 1971 and part of the performers' mission is to perform for their own people.

"The South American people loved this group mostly because they could relate to the dances they were doing," Pete Codella, the tour manager, said.

Ruben Yesces, a senior from Sonora, Mexico, majoring in economics, has been performing with the Living Legends for three years. Yesces said he feels really close with the people they performed for on this tour.

"I connect more with the people since I come from a Latin American country," Yesces said.

Codella said that BYU works with the area and stake presidents of the LDS Church three years in advance to choose where performing groups will tour.

The country that is chosen is based on where the most impact can be made, he said.

"It is kind of like a performing mission," Codella said.

The BYU performing groups can open doors for church where missionaries cannot, he said.

After the shows the group goes and talks to the people in the audience where they have many requests to sign autographs.

"I've never felt like such a star," Yesces said.

Yesces said that he knows it is the Spirit that the audience feels.

"They (South Americans) are so ready for the gospel and you can really feel that," he said.

Yesces said that in Sao Paulo, Brazil, they performed for a very important political figure who stayed for two shows because he enjoyed it so much. Yescesalso said the whole show is based on the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Codella said he feels like the performances in South America changed the lives of nonmembers and members alike.

"It makes members of the church in far a way places feel like they are part of something bigger," he said.

'Beyond Karaoke' lets audience join in fun

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- Theater Review -
Beyond Karaoke
performed at Valley Center Playhouse. in Lindon
Showtimes: Friday, Saturday and Monday
Closing Night: June 19th
Tickets: $6 for general admission, $5 for students, children and seniors
Overall rating: good

Valley Center Playhouse's production of "Beyond Karaoke" offers more than the typical musical comedy by inviting audiences to sing along with a variety of popular songs.

"Beyond Karaoke" is a fun, interactive play about a small bar struggling to stay in business.

The company devises a plan to bring in customers that will actually spend money, unlike the pilots who only stop in for water and free pretzels.

Karaoke seems like the perfect idea because, as the play explains, it is the big thing right now. With another karaoke bar already in town, the bar knows they have to do something different if they are going to compete.

So naturally, they need to go beyond karaoke.

With only four people in the entire cast, the actors manage to change their costumes, sing solos and group numbers, dance and interact with the audience with amazing energy.

The cast's enthusiasm and excitement both adds to the story line and helps the audience get involved.

The light-hearted dialogue is conversational and easy to follow, making this play entertaining for all ages.

And almost everyone can appreciate the humorous costumes these characters put on. Their impersonations range from Sonny and Cher to Vanilla Ice.

But the best part of "Beyond Karaoke" is the interaction with the audience. Some members of the audience sit on stage and play the bar's customers. Others have songs sung to them or get called on stage to sing with the cast.

The involvement with the audience is really what makes this play so fun.

"Beyond Karaoke" offers an enjoyable activity for families or a fun, inexpensive date.

"Beyond Karaoke" plays Friday, Saturday and Monday through June 19 at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon.

Ticket prices are $6 for general admission and $5 for students, children and seniors.

Overall rating: Good.

Moab draws adventure seekers

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Moab, like its biblical namesake perched on the edge of Zion, owes its fame to location.

Bordered on the north and west by Arches and Canyonlands National Parks, the city in the last 10 years has become a mecca for young adventure seekers.

Sandy Griffith of the South East Utah Group of Parks and Monuments said students are making an increasingly large contribution to the town's tourist industry.

She said the largest influx of visitors corresponds with the annual college spring break. However, the peak season stretches from early spring to late fall, she said.

Originally made famous for its rich uranium stores and unrestricted grazing land, Moab is now exploiting a more lucrative natural resource – beauty.

Arches National Park, 10 minutes north of Moab, has already drawn 155,344 visitors this year with 77,012 in April alone, Griffith said.

K.E. Rivers, author of "Standing Rocks and Sleeping Rainbows," a travel guide for southern Utah, said many of the 2,000 natural arches in the park are either near the road or are accessible by a short walk. She said this makes Arches National Park well suited for groups with small children or the elderly.

Canyonlands National Park, west of Moab, though less popular then Arches, has attracted 88,774 visitors so far this year, over half of them in the last month, Griffiths said.

Canyonlands attracts those looking for more of a backcountry experience, she said.

Canyonlands is the largest park in Utah and is composed of all the land surrounding the confluence of the Green and the Colorado rivers.

The park is purposefully maintained in its primitive state to offer visitors a more rugged outdoor experience, Rivers said.

Camping in both Arches and Canyonlands is restricted to designated sites, Griffith said.

In the backcountry fires are prohibited and hikers are expected to carry out whatever they bring in.

Photo Courtesy of John Plummer

This scene at the end of Devil's Garden Trail is just one of the striking sties found in Arches National Park. Because of the close proximity, Arches visitors often stay in Moab when vacationing.

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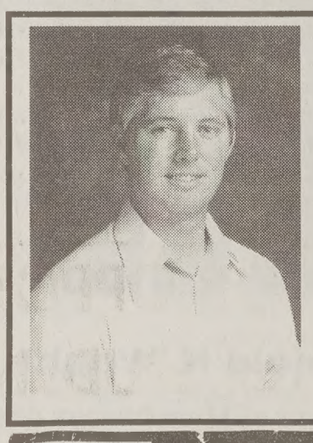

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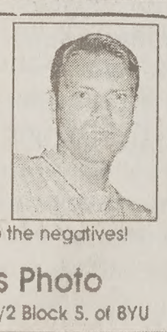

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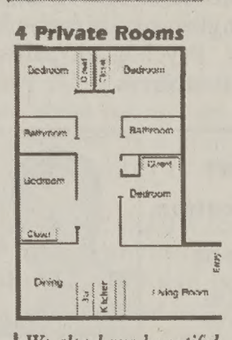

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YU track teams send their best to the NCAA's

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eral members of BYU's track and field team are d to the NCAA National pionships this week.

tournament runs today gh Saturday in Durham, at Duke University. It will e second time since 1990 as hosted the event.

's head coach Willard i, who has been associated YU track for 48 years, will own from the head coach- sition after this event.

s gives the tournament meaning for many mem- f the team.

jumper Marc Chenn said looking forward to the tournament because it will last chance to compete for firschi and himself.

both coach Hirschi's last s coach and my last respon- to jump as a collegian and -American," Chenn said.

l, eight men athletes have elected to represent BYU. with Chenn, shot putter Roberts, hurdler Kyle rth, decathlete Curtis Pugs- rinter Kenneth Andam, and 400-meter relay team, com- of Andam, Thobias nye, Slade Combs, and

> **"Coach Hirschi has told me many times that I could be the best in the world and I feel that I'm capable of it."**
>
> — Kenneth Andam, BYU sprinter

Cody Fonnesbeck.

Andam enters the tournament with a personal best time of 10.13 in the 100-meter dash, run at the Utah Collegiate Championships on May 10.

"I just want to go out there, run my own race and be the best that I can be," Andam said. "Coach Hirschi has told me many times that I could be the best in the world, and I feel that I'm capable of it."

Andam also said that he will miss Hirschi's presence next year, and that it will create a definite hole to be filled in the coaching staff.

Pugsley, after winning the decathlon at the Mountain West Conference Championships, enters the NCAA's ranked fifth in the country. He is also the highest ranked freshman entering the tournament.

"I'm just going in there with curiosity, to see how the competition and the crowds will be," Pugsley said.

He said he didn't really think about the fact that he was competing as a freshman.

Pugsley also said he wants to reach All-American status, which requires a top eight finish in the tournament. He said he hopes to score 7600 or 7700 points.

Pugsley spoke of his team's positive attitude.

"All of us are pretty excited, because we're all going in with pretty good marks," Pugsley said.

Roberts is currently ranked second in the shot put, Chenn is tied for fifth in the high jump, and the 4x100-meter relay team enters tied for eleventh, due to altitude adjustments.

This year is the 39th straight year the Cougars have sent athletes to the NCAA championships, the first time being in the 1962 season.

This year, the BYU men's team enters the meet at No. 11 in the rankings, with a score of 356.58 points.

Last year, BYU finished the NCAA's ranked twelfth in the nation. The Cougars' highest finish at nationals was in 1991, when they finished in fourth place.

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NCAA track and field action begins for 12 members of the BYU women's track and field team.

"I believe they will perform very well. They will hopefully perform the best of their lives," said women's head coach Craig Poole.

The Cougars will be competing against some of the best college athletes from around the country in sprints, distance, and field events, Poole said.

"I look up to those with good sportsmanship and character — anyone who loves a sport enough to work hard for it," said BYU pole vaulter Becky Jackson.

The Cougar women will be well-represented with talent in nine events at the national competition held in Durham, N.C., Wednesday through Saturday.

In field events, Jackson's performance in the pole vault has qualified her for the U.S. Olympic Trials this July. Jackson heads into the NCAA after breaking BYU's pole vault record three times in three weeks, with both a personal and BYU best of 13 1/4.

For her first time appearance at national competition, Jeana Bingham is ranked ninth after clearing six feet in the high jump during the Tri-Meet in Provo.

Many of the women competing qualified early for the NCAAs. Those who did were relieved from worrying about qualifying at later meets. It also allowed them the comfort of really focusing on and preparing for the NCAA.

Susan Taylor is BYU's highest-ranked athlete qualifying in the 1,500 with the second best qualifying mark (4:16.58), and fourth-best in BYU history. Taylor was recently named to the district Academic All-American first team due to scholastic achievement.

No. 7 ranked Melanie Steere earned her NCAA spot by running a 2:05.40, the second fastest 800-meter time in BYU history.

Distance runners Marty Hernandez and Tara Northcutt qualified in multiple events—the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Hernandez moved into the No. 5 position in the 5,000 meters after running a BYU outdoor school record 15:59.86 on May 5. She is also ranked No. 4 in the 10,000 with 33:21.52. Northcutt follows behind with 16:15.67 in the 5,000 and 33:40.06 in the 10,000 meters.

In the 10,000 meters, Laurel Hildebrandt took nearly a minute off her time to claim the last qualifying spot in the event coming in at No. 20 with a time of 34:37.69.

Kirsten Bolm goes into national competition ranked seventh in the long jump, tying the BYU school record with a length of 21'— 6 inches. At the MWC championship Bolm set a new personal record of 13.02 in the 100-meter hurdles. Her hurdles performance places her eleventh in that event.

Holly Gibbons and Milena Alver, ran the 400-meter hurdles in altitude adjusted times of 57.76 and 57.93 respectively. Their accomplishments rank them as the second and third fastest times in BYU history and qualified them for the event in the NCAA's.

Sharolyn Shield and Laura Heiner rushed to pick up their qualifying marks in the 3,000 meters at the first meet of the season. Shields, ranked fifth, ran a 9:17.71 with Heiner succeeding in seventh with a time of 9:19.37.

A lot of factors go into who will win. Women's assistant coach Gary Preston said the athletes will get out what they put into the competition.

"If all are equitable, the one with the greatest mental intensity will win." Poole said.

akers forced to follow Blazers to Portland for a game 6

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Trail Blazers were going o Portland regardless of the me of game five in Los es Tuesday night. Rather going home alone, they d to drag the Lakers to the ic Northwest with them, ting the Lakers 96-88 in Angeles for the second t time.

he court has really meant ng in this best-of-seven Western Conference Finals. Of the Lakers' seven losses at the Staples Center this year, the Trail Blazers were responsible for three of those, and this is the first time all season the Lakers have lost two in a row at home.

After the game, Scottie Pippen told the press that this is a confident Blazer team and they knew they could take a game in Los Angeles one more time.

"We tend to play much better on the road," Pippen said. "I think we just made a concerted effort to all work hard."

Before this series started, Phil Jackson said Pippen would have to lead the Portland Trail Blazers if they were to have any chance of beating the Lakers. Pippen has been doing just that. As they did in their previous four games, the Blazers jumped out to an early lead in the first half following Pippen's 12 first quarter points and three rebounds.

Despite dislocating his left ring finger late in the first quarter, Pippen filled in the box score with 22 points, six rebounds, six steals, three assists, and four blocked shots. In the process, Pippen surpassed Michael Jordan's 376 playoff steals as the all-time career playoff leader in steals with a total of 380.

Pippen had help from Rasheed Wallace, who also scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, Steve Smith, 13 points, and Arvydas Sabonis, 12 points, most of which came as outside jumpers. In addition to the starters, Portland got big contributions from bench players Brian Grant and Detlef Schrempf who both scored nine points. Schrempf didn't even play in game four.

Shaquille O'Neal continued his near perfect free-throw performance clear through the third quarter, eventually finishing 7 of 12 from the stripe. O'Neal had a big night finishing with a dominating 31 points and 21 rebounds. But O'Neal was left standing alone in game five as Glen Rice could only muster one for eight shooting for four points and Kobe Bryant scored practically all his 17 points from the free-throw line, only putting in four field goals.

O'Neal did get some help from veteran guard Ron Harper as he scored 14 points, grabbed five rebounds and dished out four assists.

In the four previous games, Portland led going in to the half but Los Angeles came out in nearly each of those games to dominate the third quarter. Tuesday night, the Blazers outscored the Lakers 27 to 22 in the third, and the only time the Lakers really came close was in the fourth quarter as they outscored Portland 21 to 16.

Fighting off elimination for at least a few more days, Portland will face Los Angeles at the Rose Garden on Friday for game six.

YU jumper is high on success

enn's jumps may send him to the Olympics, for U.S. or Hong Kong

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or high jumper Marc Chenn e leaping his last for BYU eek at the NCAA track and championships.

n hit the second highest n BYU history (7-4 1/2) at ountain West Conference ionships and qualified for als. This marks Chenn's appearance at the national ionship meet.

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ough Chenn's dream wasn't d that year, he said he was rateful for the lesson the ught him.

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s pretty much a head case previous meets," Chenn The difference last year, , was that I came in very d.

> **"Marc is a delightful young man. He has great social skills, he's very easy to be around."**
>
> —Willard Hirschi, Men's Track Coach

"I was mentally tougher. I didn't care about the guys I jumped against."

At the NCAA championships last year, Chenn took seventh place and was earned All-American honors.

Chenn said he will be very happy with a top three performance this year.

"I've got more confidence," Chenn said. "It helps to be an All-American. It's always a big honor to go to this meet."

If he performs well enough, Chenn also hopes to compete in the United States Olympic trials, in July in Sacramento.

Chenn's jump in the conference championships already qualified him for the Olympic B standard team. At the NCAAs Chenn hopes to jump the Olympic A standard height of 7-6, which would greatly improve his chances of being selected.

If he fails to qualify for the American team, Chenn, who is also a citizen of Hong Kong, said there is still a possibility he could qualify for the Hong Kong national team, since his jump would be the highest jump in that country.

Chenn said he would be very happy to represent Hong Kong at the Olympics, since he lived there from age 15 to his freshman year of college.

His parents worked there in a government-related Hong Kong Science Park. At the urging of his father, Chenn began jumping in middle school, and in his freshman year of high school took third place in the state of Washington.

Chenn's father worked with BYU track coach Willard Hirschi's father-in-law. He eventually referred Chenn to Hirschi.

Hirschi said Chenn had a scholarship offer from Idaho State University, but chose to redshirt at BYU instead.

"I had a good feeling about coming to BYU," Chenn said. "You compete along with guys who share the same standards."

Senior high jumper Marc Chenn bounds over the pole at practice last January. Chenn's practice has paid off as he heads to Durham, N.C. for the NCAA Championships this weekend.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Hirschi said he not only admired Chenn's determination to succeed on the BYU track team, but his personality as well.

"Marc's a delightful young man," Hirschi said. "He has great social skills, he's very easy to be around."

Besides the track team, Chenn is also active in the Student Athletic Council and is supportive of many different BYU athletic events. Previously, he has also sung in the Mormon Youth Chorus.

"He's a young man of incredible character and standards," said assistant track coach Mark Robison. Robison also said he thinks Chenn has a good chance at the NCAA tournament.

"This is the first year he's been healthy all year," Robison said. "He's finally broken through some barriers."

Chenn attributed much of his revitalization to his coaches.

"Coach is really encouraging," Chenn said. "He doesn't tell you you can do anything unless he believes you can do it.

"I've always thought I could jump higher, and I know I'll continue to jump higher."

The NCAA tournament will be one of a series of milestones for Chenn this year. He will get married less than a month later, and then will retire from the BYU team to finish his degree in global economy.

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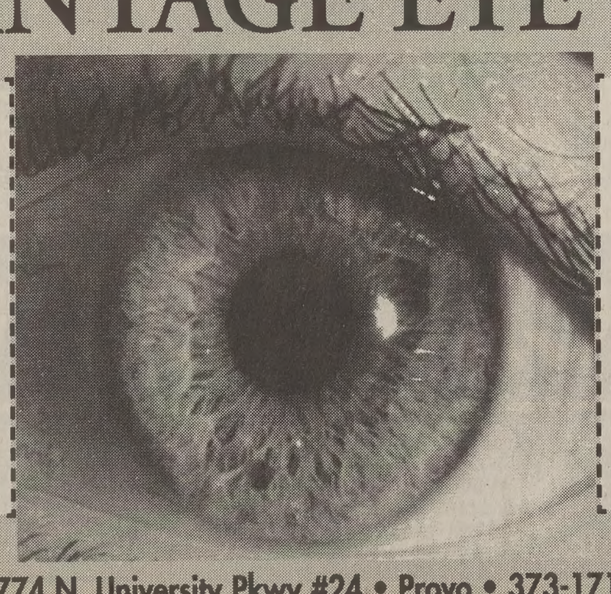

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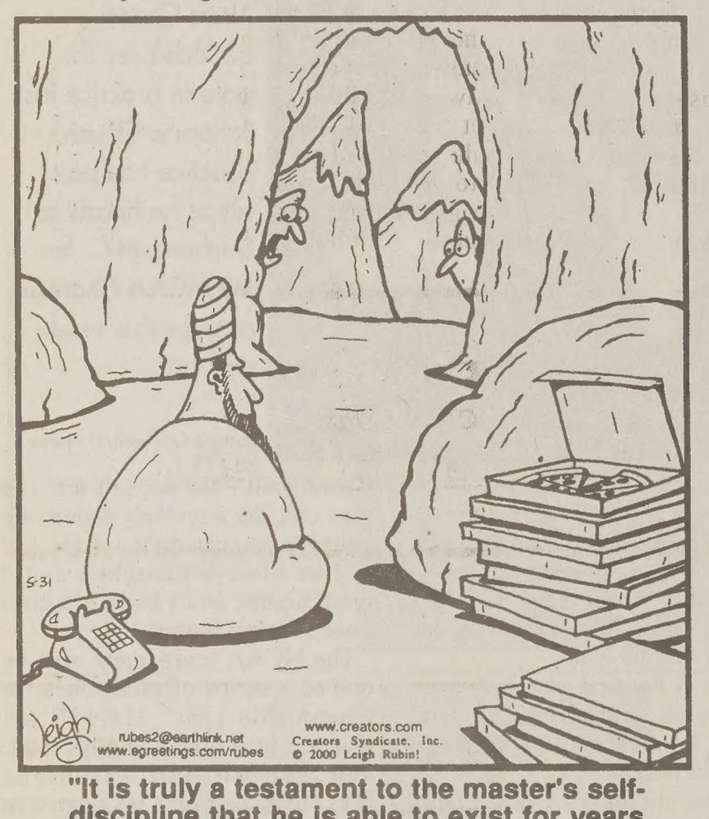

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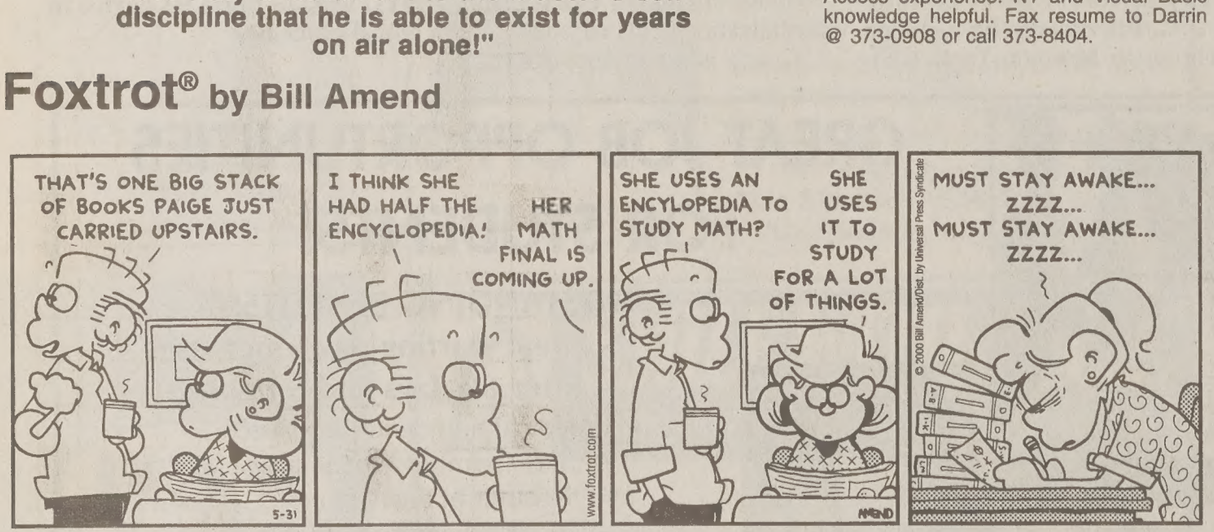
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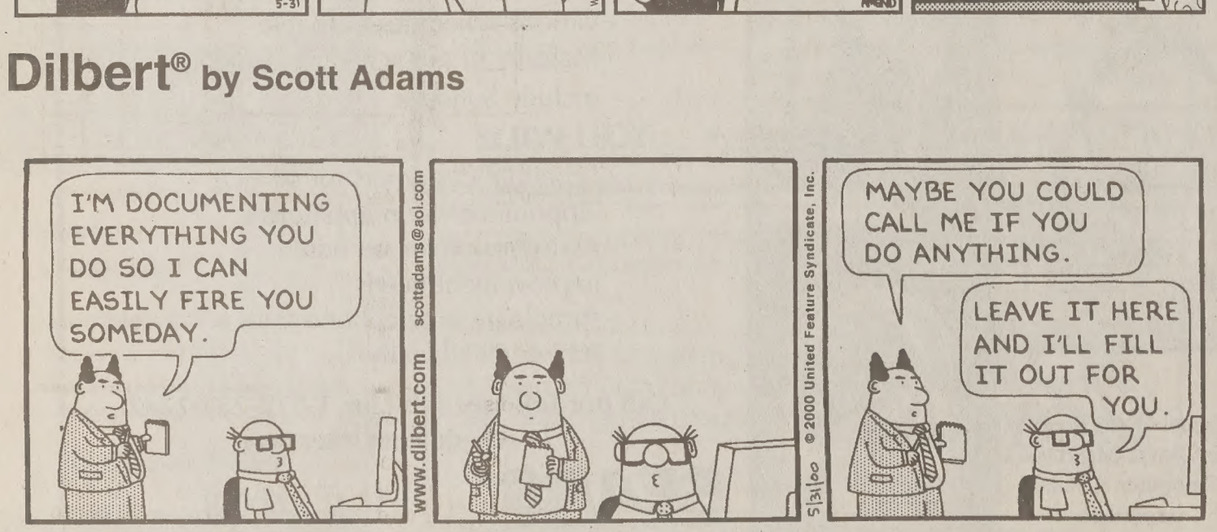
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Utah County school kids read 2 million books

By Melany Miller
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County elementary school students kicked off their summer vacation with books still in hand.

Utah Valley Reads, a celebration sponsored by hospitals, businessmen, school districts, bookstores and publishing companies, honored schools for last year's millennium book challenge Tuesday at the UVSC courtyard in Orem.

Utah County schools were given the challenge to read a million books during the 1999-2000 school year for the new millennium. The final book count for the county was 2,188,150.

"One thing that brings success to a program like this is children love to read naturally when they get a good book in front of them," said Gary Seastrand, assistant superintendent for Alpine School District.

"Once the parents and communities catch that vision, it becomes successful."

Fifteen schools received $500 grand prize awards, and 21 schools received $200 first prize awards for the most books read per student.

Utah County businesses, hospitals and school districts sponsored the event.

Marilyn Kofford, president of the Alpine School District board of education, said there was a large response from parents and teachers in the community.

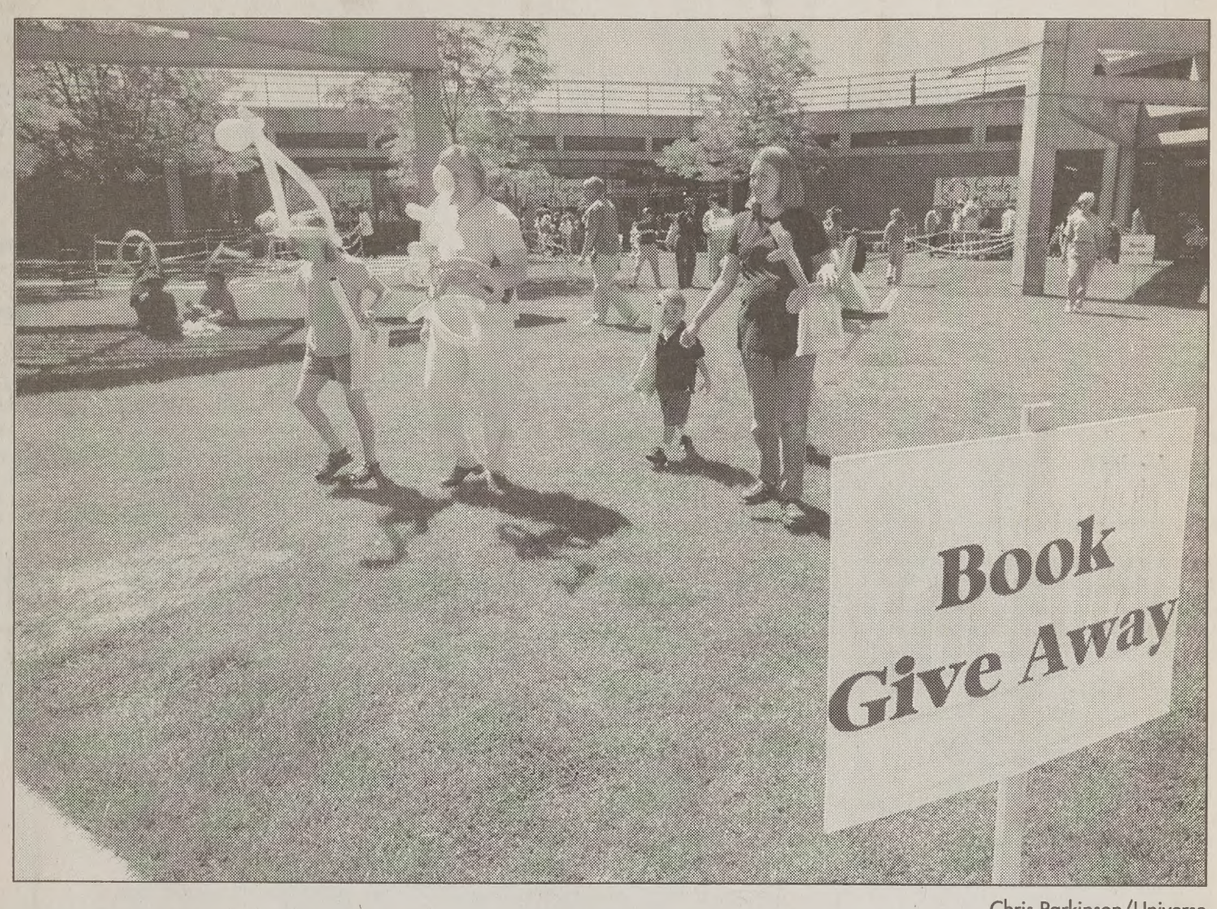
Cedar Valley Elementary, with just over 100 students, read over 400 books per child.

"We wondered how that could be possible, but when we visited their school we saw the kids reading books while they were swinging on the playground," Kofford said.

Cedar Valley lacked the resources to provide that many books, so teachers and parents had to haul books in from surrounding city libraries and bookmobiles.

According to Kofford, 60 percent of second graders at Cedar Valley Elementary were not reading at grade level at the beginning of the year. By the time they were tested at the end of the year, only three percent were below grade level.

"It's not just due to the million book (goal). It's a collaborative effort. But you can't say this didn't help," Kofford said.



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Jean Schow, middle left, participated in the Utah Valley Reads program along with her daughter Miranda Ellis, and her daughter's children. Books were given away at the program at UVSC Tuesday morning.

Pilots to be fired for oxygen error

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Alaska Airlines said Tuesday it will fire two pilots for continuing a flight after they failed to properly pressurize the cabin.

The action by the pilots left about half the passengers without an emergency oxygen source and could have caused death or brain damage if the aircraft had lost pressure during the high-altitude portion of the March 25 flight, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector has said.

The airline notified the pilots, Capt. Michael Alan Reese, 56, of Long Beach, Calif., and First Officer Vincent Emile Danet, 38, of San Diego, of its intent to fire them, Alaska Airlines spokesman Jack Evans said.

Neither pilot was available for comment, said Tara Elkins, a spokeswoman for the Air Line Pilots' Association in Seattle.

Both intended to request an initial hearing on the issue in which they will be able to present their case, said the association, which is representing the pilots.

The pilots have been on paid administrative leave since Flight 506 arrived safely at San Jose, Calif., from Portland, Ore.

The pilots apparently failed to flip switches to pressurize the cabin, according to FAA inspector Dennis Overman.

The action caused oxygen masks to pop out of the ceiling as the plane rose above 14,000 feet. The pilots then got the cabin pressurized and resumed their ascent to 41,000 feet.

Passengers who pulled the masks down to put them on triggered the release of oxygen from canisters.

Tests after the plane landed showed about half the canisters had been depleted, which could have left passengers in a grave situation if the cabin lost pressure.

Overman recommended a six-month suspension of the pilots' licenses.

The FAA is conducting its own investigation.

There were 92 passengers and three flight attendants aboard.

People crowd funeral service of Florida English teacher

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Hundreds of students, teachers and community members gathered Tuesday at a memorial service for English teacher Barry Grunow, who was gunned down in a hallway on the last day of classes.

The Rev. Bill Corristan described Grunow, 35, as a beloved teacher, mentor, coach and counselor at Lake Worth Community Middle School.

"Barry was reaching out with grace, even to the end," Corristan said during the service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. "Even to the young man with a gun."

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Seventh-grader Nathaniel Brazill is accused of gunning down Grunow in a hallway just before the last bell on Friday, the last day of the school year. The boy, an honor roll student with perfect attendance, had been sent home that day by an assistant principal for throwing water balloons.

He returned to school two hours later with a gun allegedly stolen from his grandfather's drawer. When Grunow wouldn't let the boy in his classroom to talk to two girls and told Brazill to go home, Brazill pulled the gun from his pocket and shot Grunow in the head, police said.

A security camera in the hallway recorded the entire incident.

State Attorney Barry Krischer said he would ask a judge tuesday to seat a grand jury to consider what charges will be brought against Brazill. Krischer has said he wants Brazill tried as an adult.

At the memorial service, one of Grunow's five siblings, Kurt Grunow, told a story he said symbolizes the sort of heart his brother had.

When Grunow was a little boy he would go outside and catch bugs in a jar, Kurt Grunow said. He would then put pennies and nickels in the yard as payment for the bugs.

"That was how Barry was," Grunow said.

Two youths claim Brazill was brandishing a handgun three days before he allegedly shot Grunow. The youths, who were not identified by police, told investigators that Brazill showed them the gun near his home, but they didn't tell anyone about it, Police Chief William Smith said.

Brazill's mother agreed Sunday to allow detectives to search her son's room. Police retrieved his computer and have asked the FBI for help analyzing its contents.

CD-ROM to help with genealogy

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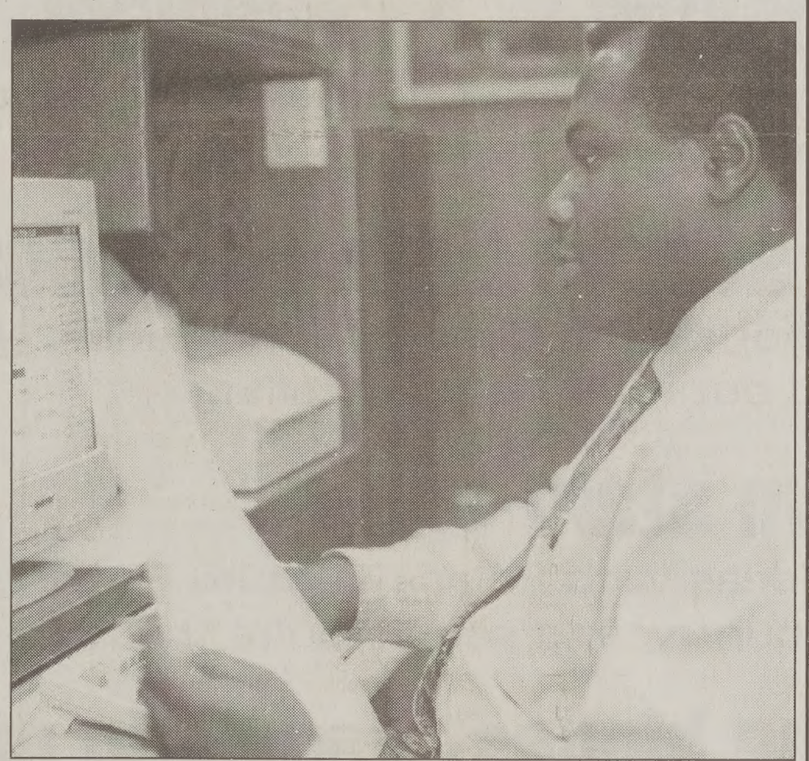
The Family History Catalog produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will now be available on CD-ROM.

The catalog includes more than 2.5 million microforms and 300,000 books.

"The purpose behind putting the Family History Library Catalog on CD is mainly to improve access to the library's holdings worldwide. We currently only offer it on microfilm or within our Family History Centers and that can be kind of cumbersome.

We also offer it on the Internet through the FamilySearch Internet genealogy service. However, most people still do not have Internet access," said Paul Nauta of the Family History Department.

The LDS Church will be distributing the Family History Library Catalog for $5 at church distribution centers and by phone at 1-800-537-5971.



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A man looks at some family history information. The Family History Library Catalog will be available on CD-ROM.

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y convicts S official espionage

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MI — A U.S. immigration was found guilty of espi- Tuesday for revealing to a friend with ties to

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et testified that he tipped s friend because Font was g with a Cuban diplomat ay.

E. Coli claims sixth victim in water contamination

Associated Press

WALKERTON, Ontario — An elderly patient on Tuesday became the sixth fatality in one of the continent's worst E. Coli outbreaks. Hundreds have been infected and more than 20 remained hospitalized.

The Owen Sound Public Health unit, which oversees the southwestern Ontario town of Walkerton, confirmed the death, but did not release any details or the patient's identity.

The intestinal bacteria detected in the water supply in this town of 5,000 people killed four elderly people and a 2-year-old girl last week. Those still hospitalized are being treated for kidney failure and other problems.

Also Tuesday, a utility manager accused of failing to notify health officials about the E. Coli in the water supply made his first public appearance since the outbreak.

Stan Koebel, general manager of Walkerton's Public Utilities Commission, appeared distraught as he stood next to his lawyer outside the Trinity Lutheran Church before a private prayer meeting attended by about 20 people. Koebel offered no comment.

"He is a man who is suffering a great deal along with many others. He has been devastated with the loss of lives and suggestions that he or anyone is to blame," said the lawyer, Bill Trudell.

"This is a horrible tragedy that no one wanted, that no one planned."

City officials said Koebel has acknowledged the utility knew of the contamination as early as May 18, but never told municipal or health authorities.

Residents complaining of bloody diarrhea convinced a regional health official to post a boil order for Walkerton water on May 21. Four days later, five people had died from kidney failure and hundreds sought treatment for the cramps, diarrhea, nausea and fever symptomatic of E. Coli contamination.

Police and health officials have investigated how the wells in Walkerton became contaminated with the intestinal disease.

Flooding that followed a heavy storm on May 12 might have caused E. Coli to enter Walkerton's wells. City officials acknowledged that the chlorinating system on one of the town's two main wells was malfunctioning for weeks before people started getting sick.

A provincial water agency took control of the local water utility last week.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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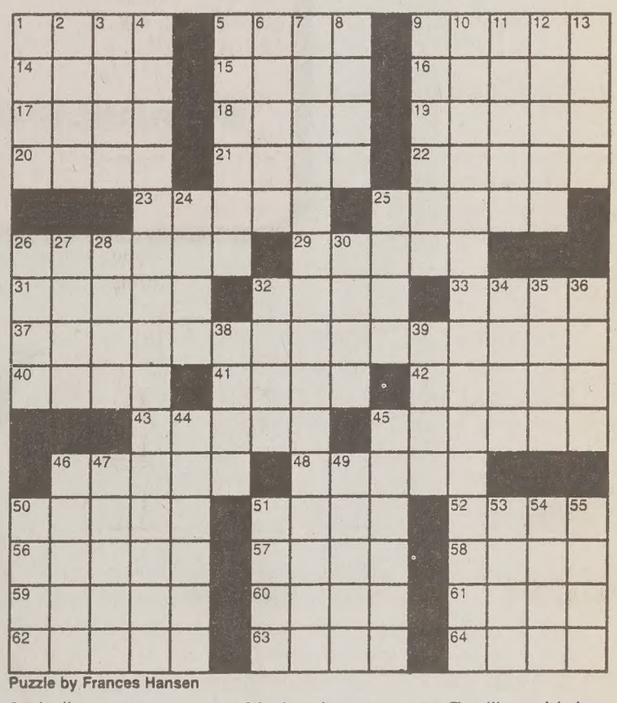
ACROSS

1 Oodles
5 Fast one
9 Jordan's only port
14 "Looks like trouble!"
15 Meal in a shell
16 Aristotle, to Alexander the Great
17 Minnelli with two Tonys
18 Black-and-white predator
19 Yak's home
20 [It's gone!]
21 Pork cut
22 Bridge-builders' beams
23 Gallup concern
25 Popular fast-food chain
26 Margaret Mead subject
29 Atelier sight
31 Staff leaders
32 Prefix with lock or knock
33 Relax, as one's grip
37 4-, 7- or 10-Down?
40 Half of Mork's sign-off
41 Coal carrier
42 "West Side Story" girl
43 Birth-related
45 Bizarre in the extreme
46 Nametag word
48 Meat-and-potatoes
50 Sword of Damocles
51 City near Provo
52 Sea of ___ (Black Sea arm)
56 Publicist's concern
57 Leander's love
58 Stream spot
59 "Aack!" sayer, in the comics
60 Central
61 ___ uproar
62 Sailor's expertise
63 Listing, à la Variety
64 Took a powder

DOWN

1 [I'm frightened!]
2 Wheeling's river
3 Numbskull
4 Ray?
5 Destined for a chop shop, say
6 "Lili" star
7 Fluke?
8 "Oh, my aching head!," e.g.
9 Deck out
10 Carp?
11 In check
12 Transvaal settlers
13 PBS matters
24 Unthought-out
25 "Oh sure, that'll ever happen"
26 Conform, metrically
27 Italian auto, briefly
28 Words after deal or count
30 Whit
32 A movie star may carry one
34 Play to ___
35 Studio sights
36 Part of Q.E.D.
38 Camp Swampy dog
39 African stream
44 Mews
45 Marie who sang "Paper Roses"
46 Macho type
47 One of nine sisters
49 Cliffside dwelling
50 Eat like a bird
51 ___ law (i = v/r)
53 Western author Grey
54 Norwegian saint
55 Blow off steam?



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